Billy Muldoon, Who Trained Sullivan, Declares Long Absence From Active Training Will Handicap Willard

PECORD TO REFEREE CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

skelly, Alternate; Barbour, Timekeeper, and Rickard and Biddle, the Judges.

BOXERS ARE PLEASED

Dempsey's Sparring Partners. Severely Pummelled, Threaten to Strike.

champion, timekeeper, and Jack former featherweight boxer, as the referee—these are the officials skelly former featherweight boxer, as distribute referee—these are the officials who will handle the contest between Jess Willard, champion, and Jack Dempsey, challenger, at Bay View Park here on the afternoon of July 4. Willard, Kearrs, Rickard and the members of the Toledo Boxing Commission, all of the Toledo Boxing Commission, all of whom have indulged in considerable wrangling over the question of officials, "As to the boxers I, have not seen the reductions."

Size Does Not Count, Says Ryan.

Tommy Ryan, who retired from boxing box plan to put on he lot of baseball in the next few days. Five games will be crowded into the next three days, weather permitting. A double header is on of the Toledo Boxing Commission, all of whom have indulged in considerable wrangling over the question of officials, "As to the boxers I, have not seen the point of their work to warrant me in passing an opinion. Their sparring them a chance to overcome the Yanks. Tigers a wrangling over the question of officials, to-day expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the selections.

that he was to be the viotim of a frameup. Willard has been the recipient of
letters warning him that a scheme was
on foot to have him disqualited on an
alleged foul and thus deprive him of
his title. This has worried the champion and was the cause of his asking
me to take the position of referee. I
told him it was impossible for me to
perform the duties of referee, but I consented to act as judge, and the champion now is satisfied.

publication.

In speaking of the stunt by Willard
of letting his partners pound him in the
body, Muldoon said: "You will observe the
hold on an an alleged foul and thus deprive him of
the abdomen protected by three layers
of strong muscles. When Joe Coburn
was in his prime he was wont to astonish the natives by permitting a
now. Detroit and Cleveland appear to
be as strong as Chicago and Cleveland.

Despite the fact that such a smart
baseball may be of the stunt by Willard
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erned, I think the challenger has as many rights before the judges as the champion, and the fact of a man holding a title does not influence me in the slightest. I am confident Major Biddle looks at the question in the same light looks at the question in the same light and if a decision is required it will be based on justice."

All Ready for Bout.

With the naming of the officials, and dentally the diplomatic efforts of A Gavin of the Army Board were responsible for the solution of blem, the promoter has little no except let the people into the er en count the men in the ring and are both on the last lap of ning journey. The sparring training journey. of both are practically ex-

Dempsey's sparring partners have o severely pummelled that they a demand on Manager Kearns for the light heavyweight eatch as catch can bout from of the bombardment from the light heavyweight eatch as catch can bout from F. Fristensky, Czecho-Slovakia, who conceded the match to the American in 45 seconds. Other wrestling bouts resulted as follows:

Evatherweight Class—Direck, Beigium.

care for the honors of the position. Expects Watch Boxers Work.

sampion and the challenger in their ada John L. Sullivan for his seventy-nd victory over Jake Kilrain and won over Belgium. Boston strong boy when the was in his prime.

ed a draw, and pair of eyes belonged to Jack

"Dempsey is a remarkathlete and good for ten years of the codeavor. He is quick, hits and is apparently a fair boxer. Of when he heat Fulton. The fight rounds ast night. After the fifth round it was an even battle. Britton fought in the ments it is impossible open with very little covering, and from the start triad for a brockers, but from sing at a man boxing with spar-armers to judge what he may do

Willard, outwardly, is in good condi-if inwardly he is as free from fat in the surface he should give a good but of himself. Fat around the inrenns is more of a menace than

or that is against Willard in it is a difficult matter for an regain his form after being milling for three years, and ex-after that athlete has passed th year. An attempt to get to competitive form usually

into competitive form usually is rous to the nervous system. the from the question of condition not regard Willard's performances ring as impressive. He seems to letting power and aggressiveness. The may do better on July 4."

McAuliff Voices Opinion.

McAuliffe, after a squint at the remarked: "Dempsey is in appeal to me as a boxer.
of these latter day boxers
with acience of the game as be others I could mention. This property comes in with his head which I don't admire at all, at

liand seems to me to be slow of nd slow in the head. He appears morrying, and if he doesn't cut it taken off so far is due to tather than hard work. makes me laurh is the public and admission fee of these mod-In my day we went into

New York Americans vs. Bos-

Sunday Sun to Have Unexcelled Fight Section

M EN who are interested in the Willard-Dempsey fight, and those few who profess that they aren't, will be intensely interested in, and entertained and instructed puglistically, by the instructed pugilistically, by the Sporting Section of the Sunpay Sun to-morrow. Two pages will be devoted to as thorough a treatment of the heavyweight championship subject as yet has been accorded it in any newspaper in this or any other country.

any newspaper in this or any other country.

The Sun's experts' forecasts, his-tory of the heavyweight title, thrill-ing moments of past battles, up to the minute information on the con-dition of the fighters—in fact, every-one and everything connected with the scrap at Toledo—come in for bright, thorough and authoritative treatment. You must get The Sun on Sunday.

satisfied with the selections.

The character of the officials," said Rickard, "precludes the possibility of saything being done not in accordance with justice and fairness. It is the first time in the history of pugilism in America that men of the character of Major Hidde and Mr. Barbour have been identified with a championship event in an efficial capacity and it seems to me it marks a new and bright era for the sport of boxing.

"The selections also have tended to ease the mind of the champion, who has been expressing a positive opinion."

Benny Leonard, having become a sure that he was to be the victim of a framethat he was to be so worn

PERSHING STADIUM, June 27 - Despite ccasional showers 10,000 spectators witnessed the interalled games yesterday. Americans were defeated in the Græco-Roman wrestling matches, but the catch d. Jack Hemple is so worn out over that he fears he cannot last usesday, on which day the chamdle stop work. Joe Chip still is pepper and gives Willard his proper and gives Willard his class, while in the light heavyweight class, while in the light heavyweight class Stickney, American, lost to Teolaki, Greek, in 2:03. Parcaut, champion of

thanking be managed to survive two rounds of work, nearly failing from weakness in the final session.

Nover before have the principals in a heartneight championship match had so I taly, in 1 minute 30 seconds. In the Featherweight Class of the box-In the Featherweight Class of the boxle in getting sparring parties few boxers seem nowadays Heigium, won over Ruipo, Portugal, in the honors of the position. Expects Watch Boxers Work.

Of France, won over Bassetti, Italy, in the third round, and Hallam, Australia, won ten round decision over Cole, Can-

France scored a victory in her soccer s this afternoon. One pair were session of William Muldoon, a football match with Rumania, and of physical reconstruction, who (zecno-biovakia, with a team made up ostly of the famous Prague players,

TO GET FIGHT RETURNS.

JACK BRITTON WINS BOUT. CUMBERLAND, Md., June 27. - Jack titleholder.

the start tried for a knockout	, but failed.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIAT	TION.
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YANKS REMAIN IDLE BUT GAIN IN RACE

Play 2 Games With Red Sox To-day-Mack May Groom Barry for Manager.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Several years ago whenever there was bad dry spell up State farmers used ask "When are the Pirates scheduled to play their next series with the Glants on the Polo Grounds?" Invariably the Pittsburgers brought rain with them. The Boston Red Sox this season seem to be after Pittsburg's old title of the

Despite the fact that such a smart baseball man as Connie Mack predicts the White Sox will win because in-dividually the Chicago players are smart-er than those of New York and Cleve-land, the White Sox bubble appears to be breaking.

breaking.
"Once Eddie Cicotte falters, the White ox are through," said Western contend-rs, while the Sox were carrying every-Lose Graeco-Roman Matches, but A. E. F. Entrant Wins Catch as Catch Can Title.

Catch as Catch Can Title.

Crick while the Sox were carrying everything before them in the early spring. Eddie yesterday lost his third successive game. When one realizes that Cicotte won twelve out of his first thirteen games, it is easy to see what a prolonged slump to little Eddie will do to Gleason's team.

Boston Trade Discussed.

when they came to town yesterday.

Roth and Shannon, who were here
with the Athletics, remained over in New
York and reported to Manager Barrow
yesterday morning. Strunk and Barry
went back to Philadelphia with the manager with whom they won their greatest
fame. There already are rumors affoat
that Mark will secon Barrow. that Mack will groom Barry as his successor as Athletic manager. Though the feudists on the Red Sox are not expressing themselves, the Bos-Barry go, as Jack had many close friends on the club, but it is frankly admitted that Roth and Shannon will give Boston a punch, something it was lacking all season. As one of the Boston Louis, 6 Chicago, 11. Bases on halls off Bourges, 12. Bases on halls off lacking all season. As one of the Boston Louis, a University of Baller I bush of Bolton I of Baller I for Bush of Baller I of Bolton I of Baller I of Douglas, I in 7 like innings, off ter. At that I think most of the games Ruth, and we couldn't win with one batter. At that I think most of the games we won were due to Eabe's hitting."

Both Frazee and Barrow, president and manager of the world's chempions respectively, expressed pleasure over the completion of the deal yesterday. "We needed hitters badly, and Roth is the man who will brace up our attack."

said Barrow. "Our pitchers have been going better, but we couldn't win without any runs." Ruth, and we couldn't win with one batout any runs."

Giants Play Two Games To-day. charley Harvey has obtained the Sixty-has were unable to get started by-his adverse have been made and a draw.

Charley Harvey has obtained the Sixty-hinth Regiment Armory. Twenty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, for the street and has made special arrangements to reproduce the Willard-Dempsey contest at The Giants were unable to get started ty-ninth Regiment Armory, Twenty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, for the street and Lexington avenue, levy from the Braves to bolster up their percentage. The Braves have been former lightweight champion at the low in the big championship match just as they are delivered in the ring at Toledo. Ringside incidents at the big bout of the world.

Careful scrutiny of the men and it. The months Cincinnati moved a little closer to the be awarded to the club winning the team linus yesterday. The Reds now are Cliants yesterday. The Reds now are only a game and a half away. The three more defeats. There should be a merry time on the Polo Grounds next month when the Reds make their sec-Reds make their second call to Harlem.

The Brooklyn Dodgers selected a good Charley didn't have to worry whether it rained or not. However, the Dodgers Brooklyn A. A. Swedish America hope to get busy again to-day, when and the Knights of St. Antony, they play a double header with the Forty-six starters will toe the

NEW PLAYERS FOR ROYALS. When the Lincoln Giants and the Royals clash in a return doubleheader at Olympic Field, 136th street and Fifth avenue, to-morrow patrons of the park will see several new players on the Batteries Marshall and Neiderkorn:
Forkelson and De Berry Called on account of darkness.

At Mobile R.H. E. Nashville 17 10 0 Mobile Ratteries Jackson and Street: Hasty and Coleman.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. practised by Charley Mitchell, The New York-Boston double header and post-migney, middle weight champion, Philadelphia - Washington game were poned; wet grounds. The Brooklyn-Philadelphia game was post-middle weight champion. This postponed on account of rain.

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New York in Boston (two), Philadelphia in Brooklyn (two), Cincinnati in Pitsiburg, 81, Louis in Chica

By bagging four hits in five times up Eddle Roush of Cincinnati Jumped to third place among National League hitters. Flagstead and Veach both of Detroit, exchanged places in the American League's select five, Flag-stead moving to third place. National League. Player, Club, G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Peck paugh, N. Y.43 147 41 58 .395 Cobb. Det. 44 176 21 68 .358 Flagstend, Det. 52 176 25 61 .347 Yeach, Det. 52 188 52 65 .346 Sisler, St. L. 51 201 35 67 .333

and Defeat Cleveland by Score of 6 to 1.

Tigers got all of their six bingles in the four innings that Bagby was on the mound. He was pounded for two runs in the second inning and four more in the fourth. The Tigers could hit neither t'hie nor Phillips, who succeeded Bagby. The score: CLEVELAND (A.) | DETROIT (A.)

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- Smith to O'Neill; Shorten to Ainsmith.
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on balls. Off Ragby, 1; off Uhle, 2; off Dauss,
1; off Philips. 1 Hits-Off Sagby, 1; off units,
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ing pitcher-Hagby, 1; by Uhle, 1 Los
ing pitcher-Hagby.

MANN'S TWO BASE HIT BEATS CARDINALS Brings Victory to Cubs by Score of 3 to 2.

CHICAGO, June 27.— (National) — Mann's double following Flack's walk The Boston-Athletic trade, by which the world's champions acquired Bobby Roth and Maurice Shannon and Jack Barry and Amos Strunk, was the big topic of discussion among the Red Sox when they came to town vesterday.

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FOR JUNIOR TITLE

Enters Strong Team in Metropolitan Championships.

junior Metropolitan track and field championships which are to be tested this afternoon at Stevens Field. Castle Point, Heboken, will bring to-sether as fine a collection of Junior atheten as ever competed in these games,

The New York A. C. has entered last year's champions, a hord usale for the team title. It will mark he New York A. C.'s return to cham-Forty-six starters will too the mark the last twenty years.
In the furlong dash, while twenty-seven | Jules Goux, the se finishes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

All games were postponed on account Standing of the Clubs Baltimore St it 12 207 Buffato 97 27 29 47 Coronto 52 22 23 486 Rochester 56 22 21 446 Sughan'a 54 27 27 50 484 Jersey City 56 21 32 32 886 Rochester 56 22 21 446 Sughan'a 54 27 500 Reading 61 21 32 526 Rochester 56 25 21 445 Jersey City 56 21 25 375 Games Scheduled for To-day.

City in Reading (two).

Newark in Baltimore (two).

Rochester in Binghamton (two).

Buffalo in Toronto (two). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E. Brainard Olmstead of Evanston, Yil., will captain the Williams swimming the Batteries—Faethand Buhn; Sohauer and team next winter. He has been a member of the varsity for two years and is At St. Paul—

R.H. E. considered the best swimmer in college.

Kansas City 4 8 2 considered the best swimmer in college.

Hatteries—Haines and La Longe; Hail and Hargraves (14 innings).

At Indianapolie—

R.H. E. considered the best swimmer in college. He is a junior in college. Josoph P. Pollard of Chicago, Ill., is the choice for the Williams tennis captaincy for 1920. Toledo Indianapolis 6 11 Batteries Ferguson, Sandars and Kee lev; Voyles, Cavet and Gossett

ley: Voyles, Cavet and Gose The Louisville-Columbus postponed on account of rain. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

All sames were postponed on account of rain.

Baseball To-day, Ebbets Field. Brooklyn for the female members of the league. Four hundred athletes have entered.

CINCINNATI VICTORY

Gets Two Singles, Double and Triple and Robs Stengel of Homer-Score, 5 to 2.

gel of a homer.

PITTSBURG (N.)

DETROIT, June 27 (American).—The Detroit Tigers hit Jim Hagby hard in two innings here to-day and again beat the Cleveland Indians, the score being 5 to 1.

Detroit did not waste jany hits. The Tigers got all of their six bingles in the

Hits-Score Is 4 to 1.

St. Louis, June 27 (American) .to better advantage here to-day than the title that he employed when he won the championship.

Corbett's ring methods were the exact antithesis of the

stronger in the pinches. Each twirler was stung for nine hits, but only one of the St. Louis hits was wasted. The

Two base hit—Feisch Three base hit—Gedeen, Sacrifice hits Wellman, Austin, Double plays—Austin and Sisier; Cleotte Gandil and Schalk; E. Collins, Risberg and Gandil, Left on bases—Chicago, S. St. Louis, S. Hit by pitcher—By Wellman, I. Gandil). Struck out—By Cicotte, 4: by Wellman, I.

AMERICANS VICTORS IN ENGLISH TENNIS

Garland and Davis Win Singles in Straight Sets.

WIMBLEDON, June 27 .- Chuck Garland of Pittsburg, one of America's most promising youngster tennis players, proved that he is really a capable player when he defeated Dash of England here in the All-Comers tournament in three straight sets. The young American took the match at 6-3, 6-0

Willis E. Davis of California defeated Five American players have reached to fourth round in the singles, Mathey,

The finest doubles of the tournament were witnessed to-day, when Griffin and Davis defeated Graves and Brown, 6-2. 6—4. 6—3. The winters are confident that they will reach the semi-finals, in which they will meet Norman Brookes and Patterson of Australia. Miss Ilyan, another American, cor nued her winning streak in the wem-n's singles. She disposed of Miss Hol-nan of England in straight sets at 8-6.

WAGNER TO START RACES. Chosen by Entrants in 100 Mile

Fred J. Wagner will be the official starter for all the races at the Sheepsof strong team and will give the Paulist head Bay Speedway on July 4. At a meeting yesterday the veteran official was unanimous choice of the speed plouship competition since the start of the war. The Paulist club flar a well halanced team. Wearers of the Winged Foot will be seen in every event except the mile walk. Other clubs which will try for the title are the Glencoe A. C., Mohawk A. C., race, but ouickly says way for Fred. Brooklyn A. A. Swedish American A. C. Wagner, who has handled the checkered and the Knights of St. Antony. fag in most of the important contests

Jules Goux, the sensational French entertants will compete for the three pilot who finished third in the recent alle championship. In both of these \$50,000 indianapolis classic of 500 miles. ces the cream of the local athletes will arrived in town last night and conferred he seen and both should result in hot with Manager Johnston about entering the match with De Palma and Wilcox. Cloux has cabled to France for an extension of time on his army furlough in order to flash his speed in the contests next Friday afternoon. Ralph De Palma, Joe Boyer, Dave

Lewis, Eddie O'Donnell and several stars who have been overhauling their speeds-ters at the track side garages will move ut on the two mile oval to-day. Up to date thirteen entries have been approved for he 100 mile classic. The contest board will pass on about ten more today.

NEW WILLIAMS CAPTAINS.

The Yorkville Athletic League will hold its initial set of outdoor games to-

hold its initial set of Astoria Field, Long morrow afternoon at Astoria Field, Long gamie was Island City. The events to be contested are 100 yard dash, 300 yard run, 1,000

Roush With Four Hits ROUSH THE HERO IN HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

S the day for the test of strength and skill between Jess Willard and A Jack Dempsey approaches there is much learned discussion as to the probable plan of battle of the gladistors. Will Dempsey make a rushing fight and carry the combat to the giant champion or will he attempt to induce Willard to come forward aggressively? Will the cham-Pittsburg, June 27.—(National)—
Cincinnati defeated Pittsburg to-day, 5
to 2, mainly through the batting of
Roush for the visitors. Roush obtained two singles and a double off Carison and a triple off Mayer. He also made a clever catch in centre field, robbing Stengel of a homer. does not change his spots.

Willard and Dempsey both are set in the style of ring tactics they

Luque relieved Fisher in the second, owing to Fisher's wildness, and held the adopted in their early days, and neither could change his methods even if he so desired. Therefore it is a foregone conclusion that Dempsey will make a rushing, slam bang fight on July 4, and that the champion, true to precedent, will wage a defensive battle and depend for success on getting an opening for a decisive blow during the heat of conflict. Ring history proves beyond all question that no boxer of prominence, champion or con tender, ever has radically altered his style of fighting after once perfecting a plan of procedure and employing it in a series of contests.

Nearly every case that can be cited supports this contention, and from Figs to Willard every champion has adopted a definite plan of procedure and never has deviated from it. In the case of Willard we may find a rara Totals. 36 5 13 27 9 0 Totals. ... 13 2 2 27 16 2 any other man who held the title. There is the one chance that Willard will be strong in the seventh inning. will be stung into great vigor by a hard blow. Usually Willard is a sluggish fighter and he may remain sluggish even if hurt by the challenger. But it is likely that if hurt Willard will go after Dempsey just as he went after Soldier Kearns in the Garden in 1912. For nearly eight rounds Willard suffered Kearns to stay. Then Kearns hit Willard a hard blow flush on the chin and Willard immediately got his big guns into action. In a trice Kearns was almost as dead as a door nail.

Sullivan and Corbett-An Antithesis in Methods.

John L. Sullivan, from the day he beat Paddy Ryan for the title to the time he lost the championship to Jim Corbett, employed a distinctive DEFEAT WHITE SOX rtyle of fighting. He rushed forward swinging both arms furiously and, unless DEFEAT WHILE SUX style of fighting. He rushed forward swinging both arms furrously and won by encountering superior citil, he beat down his opponent's guard and won by the tournament for the Middle States at Knockout. In three notable instances these tactics did not produce the championship, however, has been a expected results. These were when he failed to bring down Charley Mitchell classic for late playing. In that tournaexpected results. These were when he failed to bring down Charley Mitchell in France, Dominick McCaffrey in Cincinnati and Corbett at New Orleans. Yet occasional failures did not impel Sullivan to attempt a change of style. He was too old to learn new tricks and used the same methods when he lost

to better advantage here to-day than the title that he employed when he won the championship.

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His plan was to obtain openings through feinting and to escape punishment that the national association will take by means of rapid footwork, side stepping, ducking and all the other methods Corbett won the title from Sullivan Eddie Clootte and Carl Wellman, the that come under the head of cleverness. This deviation was the Browns bunched their hits on Clotte in result of blind rage, for Corbett and Mitchell had been bitter enemies for the first, fourth and seventh innings for years. However, Mitchell was badly out of form and would have been an all their runs. The score:

| easy victim for any one. It is questionable, allowing for Cornett's detestaeasy victim for any one. It is questionable, allowing for Corbett's detesta-tion of the Briton, if the American champion would have thrown science

he could deliver with either hand. He seldom went into a battle with a singles this year are Beals Wright, man of class that he was not floored and frequently endangered, yet from the day he won the middleweight title from the original Jack Dempsey to Little, another former internationalist; the night he struck his colors to the huge peffries at Coney Island the Harold Throckmorton, New Jersey champers and the struck his colors to the huge at Coney Island the Harold Throckmorton, New Jersey champers and the struck his colors to the huge at Coney Island the Harold Throckmorton, New Jersey champers are the control of the control o

Bise of Jeffries Marked Another Big Change in Style. Jeffries's capture of the title marked another complete change in the fighting plan of the title holder. Possessed of enormous bulk and ruggedness, with great hitting powers, he was utterly without aggressiveness, and permitted his opponents to do all the leading. Jeffries, secure in the knowpermitted his opponents to do all the leading. Jeffries, secure in the know-ledge that it was well nigh impossible to injure him with blows to body or Warner, Fred Bagga, G. A. L. Dionne, head, bided his time till his adversaries had exhausted themselves with Lyie E. Mahan and others. offensive work, when he then turned loose his batteries and brought the conflicts to a close. This was true of his bouts with Fitz and Corbett, and even Tom Sharkey did all the leading and scored all the points in a twentyfive round bout with the new champion. Jeffries never changed his style no matter who his opponent was. He was a prototype of Willard. Even his ill advised return to the ring after being in retirement for five years at Seabright, N. J. That was the year ries still employed the same halting tactics that marked his ring work in which Karl Behr startled the tennis world by his wonderful victory over Tommy Burns mixed a certain amount of cleverness with fair hitting Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California in his ill advised return to the ring after being in retirement for five years Jeffries still employed the same halting tactics that marked his ring work

in his prime. bility, and Jack Johnson was a clever defensive fighter, with the power plant a knockout blow when he got the opening.

Willard a Bellever in Policy of Safety First.

in every battle Willard has had with men of class his predominant some of the greatest players in the history of boxing is to prevent the other fellow from hitting you." In only one instance has Willard departed from that method and that was when he was angered by Kearns. In all his more recent bouts with the predominant some of the greatest players in the history of the American game. Beals Wright, Bill Larned, Fred Alexander, Iwas angered by Kearns. In all his more recent bouts with the predominant some of the greatest players in the history of the American game. Beals Wright, Bill Larned, Fred Alexander, Iwas angered by Kearns. In all his more recent bouts with the predominant some of the greatest players in the history of the American game. Beals Wright, Bill Larned, Fred Alexander, Iwas angered by Kearns. In all his more recent bouts with the predominant some of the greatest players in the history of the American game. Beals Wright, Bill Larned, Fred Alexander, Iwas angered by Kearns. In all his more recent bouts with the predominant some of the greatest players in the history of the American game. Beals Wright, Bill Larned, Fred Alexander, Iwas angered by Kearns. In all his more recent bouts with the predominant some of the greatest players in the history of the American game. Beals with the predominant some of the greatest players in the history of the American game. Beals with the predominant some of the greatest players in the history of the American game. Beals with the predominant some of the greatest players in the history of the American game. instance has Willard departed from that method and that was when he Long. The famous Achelis ch was angered by Kearns. In all his more recent bouts with men he respected cup then passed out of existence. the champion's first line of defence has been on the plan of a waiting battle.

other games scheduled in the fourth round are Graves against Garland. The washourn against O'Hara Wood and Mathey against Dixon.

America also scored a victory in the doubles. Watson M. Washburn and Dean Mathey, playing as a team, beat the Turnbuil brothers, representing English, in a stirring five set match, at 6—3, 6—2, 6—3, 5, 3—6, 6—2.

The finest doubles of the tournament. When the bell sounded for the thirteenth round Maher refused to come out of his corner. When he was asked for an explanation the Irishman replied

lisgust: "I can't hit the divil!"
Statiley Ketchel had but one style of fighting, a very effective one, and he never changed it. Kid Lavigne's one purpose was to rush and punch and punch and punch some more. Gans combined defensive skill with destructive punching, which also was Ryan's style. Walcott and Langford were fairly good boxers, with terrific hitting power, and Battling Nelson like Joe Grimm, exposed himself as a burnan target till the opposing boxer

Bounders and Grass Cutters Picked Up on Baseball Fields Far and Near

Roger Peckinpaugh, Yankes captain, started the great hatting streak that landed him in first piace among American League batters on June 11, when he got 2 hits in 2 limes up off Leonard of the Tigers. Roger has hit safely in his last 14 consecutive games, isniding 21 hits last 14 consecutive games, isniding 21 hits for an average of 540 during the run. The following figures show the spectacular though his team now is in sixth piace batting climb that onabled Peck to pass

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Little Johnny Tobin of the Browns has been doing some justy pounding against the White Sex in the last two days. Last Thursday he lit on Kerr. the little Chi-cago left hander, for four hits in six times up. Yestorday he straightened out three of Chotte's mystery balls for hits in four attempts. Cleveland fans blame the slump of the Indians to the absence of Ray Chapman is from the regular lineap. Chapman is bothered with lumbago and Lunts, who is substituting for him, does not apply the hickory with as much vigor as Ray. It is quite undawn for "Chapple" to be out of the lineap. In the last three seasons he has missed only one championship game played by the Indians.

Jones Reports to Yankees. John Heports to lances.

Johnny Jones, the former Great Lakes infisider, reported to Miller Huggins, Yankee manager, yeaterday at the Polo Grounds, Jones has just obtained his discharge from the navy. In the opinion of Bob Connery, Yankee scout, Jones was the best infisider out of the big leagues last season. With Fewster, Ward and Jones, Huggins has a tidy bunch of young infield talent in reserve.

Ed. Barrow, manager of the world's champions, has not yet given up the ship though his team now is in sixth plac. I shink we will say a spurt here now that will have some hitters in our lineap." said Barrow yesterday. "This is the place to start a spurt, for if we can pull down

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Eddie Roush After Batting Honors.

Eddie Roush evidently has ambilions of regaining the National League hairing champlonship. Eddie held a little blowout of the process of the Parks of

Staged for Wounded Heroes. The Knights of Columbus army of wrestlers and fighters visited Otisville, N. Y., last night for the fourth time and staged an excellent show for the 2,000 wounded heroes stationed there. "Jimmy" Twyford, the K. of C. se retary in charge of these bouts, acted as referee, while Chris Dalton of the N. Y. eferce, while Chris Dalton of the N. Y.

C. was master of ceremonies.

Jack McAuliffe was the star boxer of the evening. Among the others who entered the boxs were Tommy Shea,

Standard Shipperd's team, champions the evening. Among the others who en-tertained the boys were Tommy Shea, Patsy O'Gatty, Slias tireen, Ray Smith, Bobby O'Neill, Jim Montgomery, Patsy Finnegan, Mike Dundee, Joe Dillo Summers. Young Mundy and Fred Mierz-wah, the Yorkville /'tiger." wrestled

twenty minutes. CUBANS AT DEXTER PARK.

TENNIS PLAYERS DO NOT SAVE DAYLIGHT

Start Matches Late and Lose Benefit of Tardy Nightfall

in Tournaments.

By EUGENE R. O'CONNELL. It is only a short time since the United States National Lawn Tennis Association sent out a notice that It would fight tooth and nail for the day-light saving bill. This same tennis association, which we have known to be most sincere in everything that it has boosted since the time that the Doherty brothers played down at the Crescent Club, Brooklyn, back some fifteen or sixteen years ago, evidently has not looked strongly into the daylight saving thing, or if it has the tennis association has not taken the proper means to make It a blessing instead of a curse to tenms.

The days are well within memory when tennis players worked out their matches within a reasonable time. The daylight stopped an hour earlier and they had to finish their matches. As a result they went to the court as early as

possible, played as quickly as possible and finished at a reasonable time. Now things have changed. All of the tennis players realize that they have an extra hour of daylight. Do they come out and play earlier? They certainly do not. They make it a point to get to the They make it a point to act to courts at the latest possible moment. They make their tournament play secondary to everything else, and as a result lately there has been a volume of matches played in what really should be pighifall. There is no club outside of those which have run tournaments for women which has not been an offender. ment, which is running now, the com-mittee has allowed the players to come at any time and there has not been a day in the tournament when the comcognizance of this fact and request that tournament committees hereafter endeavor to finish tournament play at &

Nassau Tourney Starts To-day.

The tournament on the turf courts of the Nassau Country Club at Glen Cove, Long Island, always has been a star feature of the year in tennis. The play in singles starts to-day on the plcturesque courts down there with of the strongest players in the country

Among those who will compete in the pion; Walter Merrili Hall, middle States champion; Charles M. Bull of the Cres-cent A. C.; Leonard Beekman, captain of the Princeton tennis team; Fred Inman, former New York State champion; Theodore R. Pell, greatest American ex-ponent of the backhand stroke; Clarence Pell, once American racquets cham-

It will be remembered that in 1916, three years ago. Richard Norris Will-iams 2d won the famous Achelis cup in the tournament on the courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club

Comet, but falled to hold his own against the young Philadelphian. Williams then won a cup which had been up for competition for fourteen years and which carried the names of

played in the East. They will be offered for the first time in this season's tournament starting July 28.

IN TENNIS FINAL

Former National Champion to Meet Tilden.

WHANINGTON, June 27 - By their vic-tories to-day R. Norris Williams 2d and William T. Tliden 2d, both of Philadelthia, won the right to meet in the final round to-morrow for the lawn tennis championship of Delaware. The honor will go to the winner of the match, as George Church of Princeton, the cham-pion, is unable to defend his title be-cause of an injury received in an airplane accident

In the fifth round to-day Williams de-feated H. C. Johnson. Massachusetta champion, 6-4, 6-1, while in the semi-final he eliminated Stanley Pearson, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-1. Tilden defeated Carl Pischer in a fifth round match 6-2, 6-0, and in the semi-final he disposed of Wallace Johnson in a hard fought match, 2-6, 2-7, 6-4. Pearson defeated Rodney Beck in

Eddie Roush evidently has ambilions of regaining the National League batting championship Eddie held a little blowest on Forbes Field. Patishurg, yesterday. He treated himself to a double, triple and two singles in five times up. K. OF C. ENTERTAINS SOLDIERS, played in the third round Harvey Lake and R. L. James defeated F.

and K. Miller, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 Lake and James were eliminated in the next round by P. E. Dixon and A. D. Baird, 6-2, 5-4, default.
R. Norris Williams 2d and H. C. Johnson entered the semi-final round by defeating Carl Fischer and Rodney Back

in the fourth round, 6-1. DYCKMAN OVAL GAME.

of the Shipbuilding League, will meet Guy Empey's Treat Em Roughs. The shipbuilding nine is by far the strongest team that has been brought to the Manhattan field since Sergeant Empey leased the grounds Jimmy Clinton, former star hurler of the Jersey Skeeters, will pitch for the home nine.

other of Bob Connery. Yankee scout, Jones was the best infielder out of the highest least season. With Fewster, Ward and Jones, Huggins has a tidy bunch of young infield taient in reserve.

Hughle Jennings, manager of the Detreit Tigers, has tried out several hundred pitchers since Bill Donovan, George Mulien and Eddie Summers lost their skill, and never has been able to build up a first class staff. But leave it to Hughis for picking outfielders, When Crawford began to all Jennings found Veach. When it was necessary to move Hellousn in to the